1,000 MEN'S OXFORD

OUTING SHIRTS in very

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and bandered collars, at

reduced from \$1.25; with

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TENNIS SUITS at propor-

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At 1/2 Actual Value.

100 BOYS' BUITS, ALL WOOL, SIZES & TO

14, WORTH \$5.418, AT \$2.98. 100 BOYS SUITS, SIZES 4 TO 14, WORTH \$3.50. AT \$1.98. 200 BOYS TWO-PIECE KILT SUITS, WORTH

85.00, AT \$2.98, 800 BOYS SAILOR PANTS SUITS AT \$9c. TOO PAIRS BLUE AND BLACK CORKSOREW, EXTRA PANTS, WORTH \$1.00, AT 49c.

100 ALL-WOOL THERE PIECE KILT SUITS, WHITE BLOUSE, WORTH \$5.00, AT \$3.09.

SOLE AGENTS MOTHER'S FRIEND WAIST.

J. LICHTENSTEIN & SONS

Grand, Forsyth and Eldridge Streets.

Prisoner at Police Headquarters.

who was implicated in the robbery of the Man-

hattan Bank, in this city, the Deep River Bank,

of Connecticut, and other big burglaries, is

Coakley was arrested yesterday by Central

Office Detectives Multipliand and Armstrong for jumping his balt in December, 1882. His

He could not resist the temptation to go and

see the Giants with their batting clothes on,

and it was at the Polo Grounds that the detec-

On the night of Jan. 24, 1889, Coakley, who

had fallen out of the ranks of successful bank

burglers and had been keeping an unsuccess.

fut road house at Coney Island, and James

Williams, a pickpocket, stole \$545 from the

pocket of Israel Hirschkowits, a tailor, of 95

Hirschkowitz gave the slarm, and Williams

was captured, but Coakley escaped. Next

morning, however, when Williams was ar-

raigned in the Essex Market Police Court,

Coakley, who was drunk, walked in and took

a seat among the spectators. Hirschkowitz

happened to see him, and he was arrested.

Coakley and Williams were jointly indicted

for grand larceny in the first degree. Coakley

got out on \$5,000 ball, however, settled with

Hirschkowitz, packed litrschkowitz off West

and made him-elf easy.
But this did not please Williams. He com-

plained that Coakley had promised to get him

out on ball, too, but had left him in the lurch

without even a nickel. So he pleaded guilty t

the indictment, and offered to become a wit

Coakley was tried in June, 1889, in the Gen-

a witness for the people and an enthusiastic

ness for the people if Coasier was tried.

therefore discharged Williams.

The search for Conkiey was not abanqued.

however, and recently Inspector Byrnes got a

Coakley was not satisfied to remain out of

he State for the State's good, and returned

lay pleased Inspector Hyrnes mightly, and it is possible that Willi-ms may sgain be found ue te-lift against Co-Ei-7. Contier was arrabant before Recorder

with this morning and committed withou

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LIABILITIES OF \$473,000.

Assignment of a Big Nashville Dry-

Goods and Shoe Firm.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

McLowter & Co., of this city, a great whole-

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 4 .- Connell, Hall,

sale dry-goods and shoe firm, assigned this

ike a moth to the candle. His canture yearer-

Cannon street, on a Grand street car.

tives spied him and placed him under arrest.

on for the National game led to his cap-

prisoner at the Tomba,

tionately low prices.

### A Million People Read The Sunday World.

# BOYS' HATS.

80 doz, Boys' straw Hats; regular 250. 50 doz. Boys' straw Hats; regular 390. 75c. grades for ..... 195 doz. Boys' Hats; always sold 500.

Untrimmed Hats. Another lot of black Leghorns for 39c. and 45c.

30 dos. finest imported white Leg- 980, horns, worth 8.00, at...... 980, Largest assortment of Vassar Sailors,

Bloomingdale Bros., Third Ave., Cor. 59th St.

oth trimmed and untrimmed, in the city.

## 200minadale

### Men's Outing Shirts.

Splendid display of Men's Outing and Negligee Shirts in Silk, Silk and Wool, Silk Stripes, French and Scotch Flannel, Madras and Botany Cloths, &c., at less than manufacturers cost.

**Bloomingdale Bros.**, Third Ave., Corner 59th St.

RABIES FROM A GAT'S BITE.

Lawyer Bartine, of Asbury Park, is Dying from Hydrophobia.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WOLLD.!

ASBURY PARE, N. J., June 4.—Lawyer Rickard S. Bartine, a leading member of the Monmouth County Bor, is allowing dying an awful nearly nine months ago at his home in Lock Arbor, a new Summer resort just north o

cat, and he thought nothing of the injury at the time. He neglected the wound and did not even have it cauterized. In fact, the thought that the cat might have been mad did not enter his head. Dr. Samuel Johnson, who is Mr. Bartine's

friend and physician, has been loath to pronounce his allment hydrophia, but this morn ing the patient's symptoms were such that the stor is convinced that his friend is a victim of the cread disease, and he has no hopes Mr. Bartine grew worse during the night

He is frequently seized with violent spasms, and It requires several strong men at his bedside to Dr. David Bartine, of Merchantsville, brother of the sick man, has been sent for

and will take charge of him when he arrives Mrs. Dr. Redding, a sister, is also watching at Mr. Bartine's bedside Intense excitement has been created here by

the news that Mr. Bartine is dying from hydro Chief of Police Balley issued an order this

orning to kill all dogs found without muzzles and all cats found roaming in the streets. Lawyer Bartine is well known and highly ted in this neighborhood. He is the est living son of the late Rev. Dr. David Bartine, who was a Methodist olergyman is hia. His wife is dead. He has four

daughters and a son, who live with him.

iries are pouring in from all quarters, from friends and strangers alike, as to whethe or not it is a real case of hydropnobia, and or foring sympathy and advice as to treatment. A story was published this morning that the cat which bit Mr. Bartine had previously been blitten by a mad dog. Dr. Johnson denies this.
"A cat bite is always dangerous, whether the animal had rables or not," said he to an EVENTSO WORLD reporter this morning.

\*\* The family say that Mr. Bartine never mentioned a dog, although the cat may have been chased by a dog. The dog story probably originated from this. The cut died after it bit Mr. Bartine and his dog found its carcass in the woods and dragged it home. What be came of the dead animal is not known.

\* I would not say that Mr. Bartine is not ill with hydrophobia. He has the symptoms of whis hydrophodus. He has the symptoms of the disease, although he does not froth at the mouth, has no fever and has not shown any reirial was moved, but he did not appear, and

the disease, although he does not froth at the month, has no fever and has not shown any signs of the terrible suffrings usual In such cases. But that may come yet."

"Dector, will you not express a positive ophinon."

"My opinion is that Mr. Bartine has symptons of hydrochobia, and I am treating him accordingly. I will tell you the story of the case as I heard it from the family.

"Mt. Bartine has his office at Asbury Park. He has to cross the bridge over beal Lake to reach his home at Loch Arbor.

"White crossing this bridge, about nine months ago, he found his pet cat in convulsions there. Je picked up the animal and convicts and it is his sime, stroked its back and olivers see tried to soothe it. It refused to be comforted, however, and suddenly opening its claws to get a good hold on Mr. Hartine's coat, inserted its sharp teeth in the desh of his first hand, and, leaging from his arm, sitsappeared.

"As Mr. Bartine was within a short distance."

As Mr. Bartine was within a short distance tion to Williams's discharge. Recorder Smyth lowed him into the house and cronened under the fathers if conscious of what she had some, and trying to concess itself to avoid punish-

tip that Coukley had been seen about his old "When Mr. Bartine called to the cat i

"When Mr. Bartine called to the cat increase as I'll was about to apring at min.
Frightened, he stepped out of he war, and with a hose the furious animal dashed out of the door into the woods, where it was selected with convulsions again, fronting at the mouth and plougering up the earth with its caws.
Then it rolled over and died.
"The wound on Mr. Bartine's hand healed up nicely and he did not notice any in effects of it that less than a merchant of past in distributions, when he commanded or past in distributions, when he commanded or past in distributions when the commander were very violent and daughters went has a daughter as done it was a danced.

t ribrew him thto convol-

store, so a West his doughter gave him straw-best was their een wanted to water, he led into exist, and it took several men to hook a m.

Dr. Johnson tats morning, without the pa-tiest knewing r, sloped his finger in water, and he was immediately sealed with violent

WILL MAKE FRIDAY A Large Offering of

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Also, a large collection of

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GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

THE WORLD: THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 4, 1891.

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SPECIAL SALE

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IMPORTED WASH SAILOR SUITS, with embroidered anchor, finished with lanyard and whistle, 4 to 10 year sizes,

Of All-Wool Cheviots and Cassimeres, 4 to 15 year sizes,

Formerly

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GENUINE GUYOT'S SUSPENDERS, 1 Sc.; regular price, 50c. SCHOPPER'S BEST BALBRIGGAN 14 6 PAIR FOR \$1-10;

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SO.OT PER SUIT. worth \$12.00.

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GENUINE FRENCH BALBRIGAN SHIRTS AND DRAWERS. 49c. and 69c.; worth \$1.25 and \$1.50 PAST BLACK SILK SHIRTS AND

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Silk Stripes 50c. and 98c.; good value at \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00

THESE ARE BUT FEW AMONG THE MANY BARGAINS WE ARE OFFER-

HARRIS BE 176 Broadway. Broadway.

TRIED TO SELL HER BABY. MAILS TO CLOSE EARLIER

Else to Get Rum.

Prattling and playing in Yorkvide Court this years respectively, who were taken from their Coakley got out on ball again, and Williams drunken mother last night at 311 East Thirty-

was remanded to the Tombs to await Coak.

ley's retrial. On Dec. 16, 1839. Coakley's

The attention of Gerry's Society was called some time ago to the case of these colliging and the ball was forfeited.

Calpin, their parents, had made effects appear.

some time ago to drep, and it was found that Martin and Ann drep, and it was found that a made relected appears for all and that appearing the provisions were also sent to the family, all of which went to the se-ond-hand dealers.

The father and mother lived in clover white the second and dealers.

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The father and mother lived in clover white for our mail wagon drivers to make the second and two for \$400 each.

The children were committed to the second and the cashed them, indorsing them with his mark, for he could not write.

Warred, Barclay and the reat, and they are second and worked up with teams of all kinds that at times they are really impassable. I went down the second mark, and signed by with Knight's name and mark, and signed by the second and the second at the New York back the second at the New York Pendon Agency, Aug. 25, 1888; four clocks were stoned at the New York Pendon Agency, Aug. 25, 1888; four clocks were stoned at the New York Pendon Agency, Aug. 25, 1888; four clocks were stoned at the New York Pendon Agency, Aug. 25, 1888; four clocks were stoned at the New York Pendon Agency, Aug. 25, 1888; four clocks were stoned with a repairing Greenwich street and Washing the stone was received at the New York Pendon Agency, Aug. 25, 1888; four clocks were stoned with a repairing Greenwich street and Washing the stone of the second at the New York Pendon Agency, Aug. 25, 1888; four clocks were stoned washing the stone of the second at the New York Pendon Agency, Aug. 25, 1888; four clocks were stoned washing the second at the New York Pendon Agency, Aug. 25, 1888; four clocks were don Agency, Aug. 25, 1888; four clocks were don Agency, Aug. 25, 1888; four clocks were

Fair, with Northerly Winds.



The following record iometer at Perry's pharmacy!

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Brutal Murderer in Canada of Two lettine as usual. We might possibly have missed one or two trains in consequence of the Gen. Frank ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

LORIGINAL Ont., June 4. - Narcisse Laroque was hanged here to-day. morning.

Their liabilities are \$475,000, Asran estimated at \$720,000.

McGorigle, on the 7th of last October.

Mrs. Calpin Had Sold Everything Post-Office Wagons Hindered by Paying Blockades in Downtown Streets.

This notice, posted conspicuously in different eral Sessions, the jury standing eight for con-wiction and four for acquittal. Williams was mistakable evidence of neglect. They were noon, caused people to ask lots of questions: morning were two pretty chitaren, bearing un- sections of the Post-Office cerridors this fore-

The condition of the streets rendering it im-possible to transport mails to depote and cer-ries m schedule time, all mails 1:r transit across the North River will this day close tif-teem minutes earlier than usual. Postmaster Van Cott explained to an EVEN

Murray street this morning myself, and saw that Robert Sigel as witness, the condition of things was such that it would be impossible for the mail wagons to make a similar manner from Mrs. Jennie lieineman, their schedule time in transporting mails to the June 4. - Weather to- Pennsylvania, the Eric, the Jersey Central and a pension with arrears of \$675. other roads with depots across the North River For Eastern New and so I determined upon issuing the notices Fork: Fair, sin- you see posted, calling upon business nonseate Size was arrested and held in \$20,000 ball on storer's agreems to pay rent for the house

"This will give us all the time we think shows the changes in necessary to haure a prompt delivery of mails hours, in comparison with the corresponding "I find no fault with "I find no fault with the Department of Public Works, as I believe it is making as rapid forty-five years on the three charges.

programs as possible in its paving work.

1 don't todewe our man service will be incommoded more than a week or so longer, when the paving operations will be so far advanced that the cross streets I have mentioned will again be opened as usual. " If there were less heavy trucking on these

blockade, but now that the public is notified that the mails for transit across the North was nanged net to-day.

We have the breading increased two little girls named likely that shybory will suffer any incomMoGorigle, on the 7th of last October.

We shall be s

KREUDER, KLINE & KREUDER. D



To-Morrow (Friday), also on Saturday (UNTIL NOON), at which time 765, 767 & 769 B'way. STORE CLOSES, (CORNER 9TH ST.)

less than

THEIR VALUE.

roll Coachings, with cases, at

18th St., 19th St. and 6th Ave.

SPECIAL ACCOUNTS IF DESIRED.

120, 128 AND 130 WEST 14TH ST.,

HELP WANTED-MALE.

PAINTER WANTED-A good wagon painte Lawrence at., Manhattanville.

DIED.

SIMON.—CRIM SIMON, beloved daughter of Fauny and the late Kilse L. Simon, June 4, S. A. M., ace 23 years. Schilves and friends are invited to attend funeral from 100 East 90th et., at 9 A. M., June 6, 1891.

IWELVE FAMILIES HOMELESS

ously Burned in Brooklyn.

On the lots facing the street is a row of

are several two-story frame houses, also built

The flames broke out on the second floor of

One of the occupants ren through the house

Before the firemen arrived the people living

n the house made their escape, many of them

a mass of flames.

After an hour's work the blaze was ex.

by Mrs. Anna Bertges, who lives at 136 Meserole

in Pelham Bay.

Charles B. Stover, of Westchester, at a

special meeting of the Park Board held yesterday asked permission of the Commissioners to

as a sort of Eindergarien. He proposed to

transport poor children from the crowded

sections of the city to the park and keep them

there for an outing at a nominal cost for | oard.

Commissioner Dana objected to establish-

The sale of thirty-alx ram lambs at the

The Fecretary was directed to notify all

persons using bieycles or tricycles in the

"coasting" would be strictly enforced,

President Gaitop, said he had been officially

and that the proposed dock there cannot be

to waken the other inmates, and an alarm we

186 and 188 Meserole street, Brooklyp,

of wood. They are all tenements.

the house in the rear of No. 186.

sounded from the nearest box.

other families in the neighborhood.

Agency, and Secret Agents Joseph E. Jacobs in their night clothing, and were cared for by

drawn to Kuight's order, one for \$2,400.47, one One for Poor Children to Be Opened

were sufficient for prosecution, and young ing a boarding-house in the park, but on Mr.

ordered.

But he admitted that he had received from parks that they must have their machines

\$1 to \$25 from every person to whom, as pay- equipped with hells and lamps, which must be

ing teller, he had paid pension money at the lighted at night, and that the pensity of \$50 une

Benedict, March 21, 1869, to six years' im- notified that the city had not acquired any

prisonment in the Erie County Penitentiary, rights under water at Pelham Bay Park,

Gen. Frank Sigel, and the sympathy of the Bids for furnishing asphalt walks in the

whole country went out to him. On his ac- several parks were not opened because the

count slone the community will rejoice that Sicilian Asphalt Company claimed that it had

This blow nearly broke the stout heart of built until this has been done.

11.00 and up BETWEEN 6TH AND 7TH AVES., NEW YORK

BARGAINS FOR Friday and Saturday. 10,000 yds. best American

Sateens, French designs; worth 12 1-2c., at..... 20,000 yds. extra fine White Lawn; formerly sold at 9c., at...... The balance of their Fency

10,000 yds. Silk Grenadine in all colors, latest style, Jacquard stripe; never sold less than 98c.; for this sale..... ,000 fancy all-silk Par-

asols in all the latest natural Handles; never sold less than \$4.00.. 5,000 yds. extra wide Outing n

Flannels, never sold less than 11c.; for this sale... 00

500 all-silk Gros Grain Coaching Parasols, imported Sticks in black and white, gray, navy, brown, tan, &c.; regular price, \$3.98; for this sale

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His Son's Freedom Will Be the Old

General's Next Christmas Gift.

President Harrison has commuted the sen-

tence of Robert Sigel, ex-paying teller in the

Pension Office in this city, to imprisonment for

two years and nine months, and has directed

that at the expiration of that sentence a full

pardon shall issue, which will restore him to

This decision will let the young man out of

This action of the President is in considera-

tion for Gen. Franz Sigel, the father of the

acapegrace. Major Gen. Sigel, who won such

fame as a fighting commander during the civil

war, was Pension Agent at New York during

the Cleveland Administration. His son, Robert Sigel, was his paying teller and confidential

clerk. As such the young man made out the checks for pensioners and certified to the cor-

In February, 1889, the third year of Gen-

Sigel's administration, the attention of the Washington Pension Bureau was called to cer-

tain suspicious transactions at the New York

and Thomas J. Shannon were sent here to in-

They unearthed an astounding series of

crooked transactions by young Sigel, by which maimed and disabled veterans and the widows

and orphans of others had been systematically robbed by this son of the honored Union

Sigel's peculations were the more aggra-

vating because of the utter helplesaness of his victims. His first operation seems to have

been the robbery of a poor old soldier who had

The next case involved the stealing of \$100 in

the widow of a soldier, who had been awarded

There were other similar cases, but these

and had a wife and two little bors living in

whined and pleaded in their behalf, for he

was nable to imprisonment for a maximum of

Canal Street Agency, and he pleaded guilty to one indictment and was sentenced by Judge

He was about thirty-tures years old then, the proposition.

three indictments charging forgery.

lost his sight in his country's cause.

ectness of the indorsements on checks.

prison Dec. 21 next, his sentence dating from

full rights of citizenship.

estigate.

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three-story frame houses. In the rear there 18th St. 19th St. and 6th Ave. (18th St. Station Elevated Road.)

EXCURSIONS.

A DELIGHTFUL EXCURSION, The fismes spread quickly, and the house ad-STEAMER GRAND REPUBLIC, When the firemen arrived both houses were in

BUNDAY, JUNK 7.

Foot West 2'd st., New York.

Flor (R. North River, New York.

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Broome at., East River, New York.

Just at. East River, New York.

Just at. East River, New York.

Lenterno's East.

Ken. ingulated. The families who lived in the house are Germans. The buildings were owned The total loss on both buildings amounts to about \$5,000. The cause of the fire is unknown. Fare for Round Trip, 50 Cents. EBRIK SAILWAY-SPECIAL KXUURSIONS, SHOHOLA GLEN, Wednesdays and Sundays, \$1. Leave 73d St., 9, 26 A. M.; Chambers St., 9, 36 A. M. Retorning; leave Shichola O.P. M. Nu stops west of Paterson, GREICHWOOD LAKE, Wednesdays and Studars, 15c. Wednesdays, here Eld St., 9, 30 A. M., Nundays, leave 25d St., 9, 30 A. M., Nundays, leave 25d St., 9, 30 A. M.; Nundays, leave 15d St., 9, 30 A NEW PARK BOARDING-HOUSE.

> NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB. MORRIS PARK.

day asked permission of the Commissioners to occupy one of the houses in Pelham Bay Park RAGING EVERY DAY. UNTIL JUNE 15. EXCEPT SUNDAYS.
FIELD FREEL.
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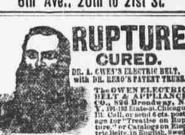
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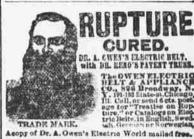
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